

dent was the result of an effort at a sharp turn at a place where there is a sudden incline in the road.

#### Newspaper Men on Stage.

When the rig tipped over a couple of newspaper men, Driver Matt Morrissey and an assistant, were the only occupants. The moment the accident happened the four horses began kicking furiously and started running round the arena. The two newspaper men managed to scramble out of the wagon, but narrowly escaped the furious horses as they came dashing around where they lay sprawled out in the dusty road. The case of the driver was the most serious, and it was only pure grit on his part that stopped the horses before it became a serious accident. The wagon was smashed to pieces and had to be replaced.

#### Bingham Decorated.

The reception given the visitors at Bingham was one that its only occupants remembered. The mining town was decorated from one end to the other with the national colors, while from the top of every building waved the stars and stripes. People clustered at their doors and joined with the children in the street in extending a warm welcome to the visitors. And the jolly Angelenos never failed to reciprocate. They were always there with the four horse team to get the cheerful smile and good-bye wave of the hand or handkerchief.

#### Visit Concentrating Plant.

After an interesting visit to the concentrating plant of the Utah Copper company, the visitors left Bingham and returned to Salt Lake. They arrived in Zion at 5:30.

## May Meet Again at Portland Fair

Proposition Suggested by Dr. Lamb, Personal Representative of Mayor McAleer.

Utah and Los Angeles may meet again at the Lewis and Clark exposition. This proposition was suggested yesterday by Dr. W. A. Lamb, president of the Lamb Freight company and personal representative of Mayor Owen McAleer of Los Angeles, who is heartily in favor of it.

#### Reunion at the Fair.

Discussing the matter, he said: "I would suggest, in view of the cordial and friendly relationship which has come to exist between the two cities, that an effort be made to hold a reunion at Portland this summer. Southern California has been a prominent factor in the growth and development of Los Angeles, and I favor making an effort to have that day as near as possible to Utah day. This would give us an opportunity to get together again and renew our brief but very cordial acquaintance."

#### Received With Good Favor.

The sentiments expressed were received with good favor by others present, and it is not improbable that the Southern California day at the fair may be arranged for.

#### RULE IS POPULAR.

Everybody Likes Treasurer of the Salt Lake Route.

Fred K. Rule, treasurer of the Salt Lake Route, and Senator W. A. Clark's personal representative on this trip, is heralded as the most popular man on the Los Angeles train. In Salt Lake Mr. Rule is well-known as he is in Los Angeles, where he is prominent both in social and business circles.

About twelve years ago Mr. Rule came West from St. Louis, and since then he has been a prominent factor in the growth and development of Los Angeles. Until two years ago he was president of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was mainly through his efforts that this important commercial body moved to its present handsome and commodious quarters on Broadway.

Mr. Rule is also first vice-president of the famous Jonathan club, which is conceded to have the finest home of any social organization on the Pacific slope. Of this organization he is practically the head, as Mr. Huntington, the president, is frequently absent.

Mr. Rule is also director of the State Bank and Trust company, and is connected with a number of enterprises, including the \$300,000 pleasure resort at Ocean Park known as the "enclave of America."

#### BIT OF THE SPECTACULAR.

Fire Department Makes a Run for the Visitors.

Just to give a bit of the spectacular at the end of a day of entertainment and to let the Los Angeles visitors know what Salt Lake firemen and Salt Lake fire horses can do, the department gave an exhibition run at 11:45 o'clock last night.

President Superintendent of the Los Angeles fire department, who was in the corner of Third and Main streets, in two minutes and forty seconds the last piece of apparatus had been hauled to the scene, where in places and everything was ready to begin fighting flames.

A big crowd watched this. Los Angeles visitors and Salt Lake people thronged the sidewalks, lining the curb for two blocks. The firemen, dressed in their blue uniforms, and their horses, dressed in their white uniforms, were a sight to behold. The firemen were all dressed in their blue uniforms, and the horses were all dressed in their white uniforms. The firemen were all dressed in their blue uniforms, and the horses were all dressed in their white uniforms.

Like all fire departments, the firemen were all dressed in their blue uniforms, and the horses were all dressed in their white uniforms. The firemen were all dressed in their blue uniforms, and the horses were all dressed in their white uniforms.

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## TALK ABOUT A CLOSER UNION

Angels Discuss Practical Subject.

Tell Tribune Readers How To Protect Trade Relations.

Joint Chamber of Commerce One of the Ways Suggested by Many.

That a closer union of the citizens of Los Angeles and Salt Lake will come as the inevitable result of the opening of the new railroad and the interchange of visits between the people of the two cities, follows as a matter of course. How best to secure this much-to-be-desired end was discussed last night for The Tribune by Maj. J. O. Koepf, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a body that, in its far-reaching and powerful influence for good, is a bright and shining example among similar organizations of the United States.

Develop Iron Deposits.

"There are many things that I might talk of," said Maj. Koepf, "when you ask me what would be the best means of furthering the commercial interests of Los Angeles, Salt Lake and the intermediary region, believe that, most important of all, is the development of the iron deposits of your State. They are certainly immense and of unusually good quality. I believe that the opening up of these iron mines will promote an Oriental trade that will go a long way toward making Los Angeles a great harbor. Utah has iron enough to supply the world for many ages. If we could get proper freight rates there should be no difficulty in making a heavy tonnage of the San Pedro harbor—a tonnage that would represent not only much to us, but even more to you—city that has the immense mineral resources near at hand."

#### Wonderfully Rich Country.

"As to the country tributary to the Salt Lake Route, I am not very well informed. I understand, of course, that there is a great region that seems to contain much mineral wealth. The reports from the lately prospected regions indicate that neither Los Angeles nor Salt Lake has yet realized the richness of this country."

#### Joint Chamber of Commerce.

"You have asked me if it would be a good plan to organize or develop a joint chamber of commerce for the cities of Los Angeles and Salt Lake. I hardly know what to say, but I am inclined to believe that the day is a little early for an organization of this sort. It is true that the cities are in some competition, although friends and neighbors. There will never be any bitterness, I am sure, between us, and a healthy rivalry can be produced by nothing but good."

#### Los Angeles Summer Resort.

"You cannot get many people away from Los Angeles, even for the summer. We have a night breeze there that makes slumber under a blanket a pleasure, and the city is so near the mountains that a perfect climate that not even your wonderful lake will be able to draw many people away from Los Angeles for the purpose of spending the summer. Certainly, we would be glad to have all of your citizens; that is, as many of them as can get away from their homes and families in the winter, but so far as I can see, you have a climate here that one has no need to run away from."

#### Salt Lake Famous.

"Salt Lake is bound to become a place of world-wide fame and now, pleasure and health resort. Persons will come here from all over the world to take advantage of your exceptional attractions in bathing in the lake, in the mountains, in the springs, or camping in the mountains that surround the Salt Lake valley."

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#### Indorsed by Others.

With Maj. Koepf at the time he discussed the question for The Tribune were A. B. Gies, J. W. Skinner, J. Barrick, M. H. Newmark, Willis E. Booth, Oscar C. Mueller and S. B. Gurney, acting secretary, all of whom are directors in the organization of which Maj. Koepf is the head, and all of whom said emphatically that such a plan was one they have treated us and pull together for the welfare of your city. That it will soon become truly great I do not for a moment doubt."

#### Dr. Lamb's View.

Dr. W. G. Lamb, Park Commissioner of Los Angeles, member of the Mayor's Cabinet, and the representative of the Mayor at this visit, said last night that the furthering of trade relations between Salt Lake and Los Angeles was a matter that had already been seriously considered in the past. He is greatly interested in the suggestion that the two cities send representatives to a convention to be held in Salt Lake this summer, where the subject of trade relations could be discussed with mutual interest, and the matter might take on a broader and more comprehensive scope. He said that the two cities might be agreed upon. "Not only trade relations, but social intercourse and health conditions should be promoted. You have here in Salt Lake a summer climate that I deem is unsurpassed, while Los Angeles is indeed the winter resort par excellence. The exchange of visits in these conditions, I have no doubt, will result in mutual advantage. Personally, and speaking also on behalf of the Mayor, whom I represent, I favor the plan of sending representatives from the two cities along the line."

#### Should Work Together.

Maj. K. M. G. Jones, president of first Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, one of its founders, and County Treasurer, said: "I think that your Commercial club would do well to formulate some plan along the lines of co-operation with our Chamber of Commerce. They could submit it to us. And I know you would find ready assent."

"Both cities ought to work together in this way—probably along some plan whereby the two Chambers of Commerce, in matters of mutual interest, would act as one. We are competitors in a way, but we are like business men who belong to one chamber of commerce—we have points for which we want to strive."

"By doing this along definite lines—not working at cross-purposes—we can do great things for ourselves and one another. We can help the country better."

"I think Salt Lake's future and Los An-

## Lineman Bears a Charmed Life

Fred Brown Seems to Thrive on Jolts of the Electrical Juice.

#### Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.—For the second time within two weeks, Fred A. Brown, 659 Ceres avenue, a lineman in the employ of the Los Angeles railway, has barely escaped death by electrocution and now his associates believe that he is a charmed life.

About 5:30 o'clock last evening, while working on a trolley tower at Jefferson and Main streets, 500 volts shot through his body and threw him from the top of the tower to the lower to the street. He insisted on resuming work fifteen minutes later. Yesterday's accident resulted from a trolley wire becoming grounded with a guide wire of the Sunset Telephone company, which Brown had grasped to sustain himself at the top of the tower. Two weeks ago he was the victim of a similar accident.

Angels's future will be greatly benefited by such a plan. And Salt Lake has a big future. You will have many Los Angeles people here from now on. We will visit your city often. I think one always likes a new climate at times, though there is no climate like ours, of course."

#### What Col. Osborne Says.

Col. Osborne, one of the members of the original Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said last night that he would come here, not only on their way east, but for other purposes—business and pleasure. He said that he would visit your city often. I think one always likes a new climate at times, though there is no climate like ours, of course."

"For getting all these things, co-operation between your Commercial club and our Chamber of Commerce would be a great thing. The Clark road has been a great thing. It has tied us together, and we want to work together now."

"For instance, in matters of legislation Salt Lake could help us to things we could not do alone. And you, which Salt Lake otherwise would not be interested in, could help us to things we could not do alone. And you, which Salt Lake otherwise would not be interested in, could help us to things we could not do alone."

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## WILSON WENT AT A HOT PACE

High Koller Was the Real Thing.

He Spent Several Hundred Dollars in a Single Afternoon.

When Cash Ran Out He Issued Checks—Arrested in San Pedro.

Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.—Two weeks ago a dapper young man stylishly dressed and seemingly supplied with unlimited capital appeared in Los Angeles. Whence he came his associates know not.

Letters Looked Good.

The stranger gave the name of Wilson P. Wilson, carried what appeared to be good letters of introduction, and soon proved himself to be a high roller of a greater magnitude than any who have appeared here in years. He soon established a credit and followed it by setting a pace which amazed even confirmed rounders. He took a lumber schooner, Puget Sound, and took his friends to road-houses, where he ordered the doors closed and the entire house turned over to his guests. He began cashing checks and today he had cashed several hundred dollars. He almost immediately purchased several resorts in the New High street district and entertained there lavishly.

Checks Were Unlimited.

Then his cash ran out, but his supply of checks was unlimited, and he had little trouble in cashing all the checks he cared to write. Four days have elapsed since he began cashing checks, and today he was discovered that not one of the checks was good. It was also discovered that Wilson had gone into retirement.

He victimized the imperial cafe to the amount of several hundred dollars, it is said, and today a warrant was issued against him for the sum of \$500 or more.

Wilson was arrested at 10 o'clock last night at San Pedro, where he was about to take a lumber schooner, Puget Sound, and took his friends to road-houses, where he ordered the doors closed and the entire house turned over to his guests. He began cashing checks and today he had cashed several hundred dollars. He almost immediately purchased several resorts in the New High street district and entertained there lavishly.

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